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ADVANCE TOWARD GERMANY AT THREE POINTS

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

THE ALLIED HIGH COMMAND is giving us a perfect example coordination as it flings every-ing it has in all theatres at the aggering Hitlerites-on the westfront, on the Russian front, in he Balkans, in Italy, and on that ther great invisible and ever hanging front of the air.

Here we have a display of unity purpose and viewpoint among e battling Allies which will take to great heights if we can carry on into the peace.

Things go well for the Allies on all fronts. Naturally there's special interest in the western theatre beuse it's there that we are closest to the frontier of the enemyclosest to that mysterious and supposedly powerful siegfried line which guards the heart of the reich. We are driving in toward this west wall all along our battle-

evidence is mounting that the German armies in the west have been so badly battered that they annot long maintain a prolonged defense of the Reich, and their situation on the other fronts is deteriorating." That's well put, but he is equally wise when he adds:

"The war won't be won until Allied troops are in Berlin.'

It needn't take long now to knock Hitler out. But barring a collapse of German morale we must be prepared for some fierce fighting. Indeed we're getting it now, both in

vest. In France Patton's famous Third army, which again is on the drive after being held up a week for supplies, has encountered heavy resistance along the Moselle river where he has established two riverheads and been thrown back from

HITLER'S determination to fight to a finish, if he can compel his people to support him, is shown in the really amazing extremes to which he is going in this last-ditch stand. Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who has been made minister plenipotentiary for total war, is even conscripting school children for war service in "the fight for our very lives." He also is flinging into defenses every man and boy who

can handle a rifle. The Nazi leaders are spurring on They say the Allies are racing this afternoon. -which undoubtily is true.

gives Hitler a few more gasps of also are exhibited. For example Patton's en-

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

In Lisbon Court LISBON, Sept. 8.-Ralph Carnes

Wellsville was fined \$100 and sts in Justice Felix Butch's court ere yesterday when he pleaded filed by Deputy Sheriff Howard

Carnes was arrested by Clerk Wednesday at the intersection of Routes 7 and 14, two miles east of Cclumbiana.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT sterday, 6 p. m. .. day, noon 56 Maximum Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum 47

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) Max. Min. Worth ntington, W. Va. ... sas City -St. Paul

Orleans

klahoma City

Washington, D. C.

York

POLO, 3 P. M. SUNDAY ALLIANCE VS NORTH HILLS ALLIANCE ARMORY FIELD

WANTED AT ONCE - CARRIER FOR N. ELLSWORTH AVE. FROM 10TH ST. OUT. WILL DELIVER BUNDLE TO NEIGHBORHOOD. INQUIRE SALEM NEWS.

B-29s Raid Japs In Manchuria; Philippine Battle Approaches

Campaign Journey Begins



The Republican nominee for President, Thomas E. Dewey, and Mrs. Dewey bid farewell to well-wishers as their train pulls out of New York City on first lap of 6700-mile campaign trip which

the Russian theatre and in the west. In France Patton's famous SHOW IS OPENED; ENTRIES POUR IN

Fair at Memorial Building Presidential Candidate Ex-Slated to Continue On Saturday

Salem's Victory garden show and fair, complete with grange booths, flower shows, canning demonstrations, prizes, crowds and blue ribbons, opened this morning at the number of flower competitors.

John J. Lewis, chairman of the address the public by begging them to stand firm and hold the Allies up until the bad weather of autumn arrives to give the Reich a breathing spell.

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the show is featuring a large rep-It's indeed a race against time. resentation of Salem's vegetable and bickering" New Deal to keep Anything that delays the Allies now and flower gardens. Canned goods men overly long in the armed forces

Five granges have display booths war's end. forced halt, while supplies were on the floor and a canning demonbrought up, undoubtedly gave the Germans a chance to strengthen the show by a food specialist. Two America" and is "getting all set displays, one on frozen foods and for another depression," Dewey told another on dehydrated products, is a cheering audience of about 13,000 being shown.

The Salem High school band will perform at the affair tonight and the war in sight there are two motion pictures will be shown both great overshadowing problems." today and tomorrow, Lewis said. Using the gymnasium as the cen-

alty to a charge of intoxication ter of the "fair grounds", the show also has booths in the lobby of the dren shall not face this tragedy building. The exhibit is sponsored by the Salem Victory Garden com-

Complete Union Program May Not Be Applicable

The contract signed between the CIO union and the management of the Gonda Engineering Co. is subject to approval by the War Labor board and does not incorporate all of the points of the CIO's 24-point program which has been submitted to the WLB for adjudication, it was

41 pointed out today. Many of the international union's proposals may not be applicable to the smaller industries such as are found in Salem, a company spokesman explained.

Pvt. Marion McLaughlin Fatally Hurt In France

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whiteleather of 237 S. Union ave., have been notified of the death of their grandson, Pvt. Marion E. Mc-Laughlin, 20, of Maximo, Stark

Aug. 8 in action in France. He had been in service overseas nearly two 24 in France.

pected to Reveal Plan At Louisville, Ky.

(By Associated Press)
ENROUTE WEST WITH DEWEY. Sept. 8 .- A world peace built on a framework of international organization in which small nations have Memorial building with well over a proportionate voice is expected to 100 entries in the fruit and vege- be urged tonight by Gov. Thomas 100 entries in the fruit and vege-table classes and an undetermined E. Dewey at Louisville, Ky., in his second major presidential campaign

> ringing denunciation last night of what he charged was the plan of the "tired, exhausted, quarreling V-DAY RELIGIOUS unemployment at the

Asserting that President Roose persons in Philadelphia's Convention hall that "with the winning of

"First." he said, "the making and keeping of the peace of the world so that your children and my chilall over again.'

"The other problem." he continued, "is whether we shall replace the tired and quarrelsome defeatism the day of the announcement and of the present administration with fresh and vigorous government Capt. Barton said. which believes in the future of the act on that belief."

Announcing he would devote tonight's speech before the closing session of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs convention to foreign affairs problems, Dewey told the Philadelphia

"I am deeply devoted to the principle that victory in this war shall mean victory for freedom and for the permanent peace of the world. Our place in a peaceful world can and will be made secure. But nothing on earth will make us secure unless we are strong, unless we are productive and unless we have faith in ourselves..... I have unlimited faith that the American people will choose that path next November.

Wounded In France EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept.

The soldier, a son of Mr. and War department today advised Mr. Mrs. Carl McLaughlin, former Sa-Berry Bagwell that her husband, lem residents, was fatally injured Pvt. Ervin Bagwell, 20, an infantrywas wounded in action Aug.

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ANSHAN SCENE

Carrier-Based Planes Hit Palau and Yap In Pacific Activity

(By Associated Press)
powerful flight of Superfor tresses raided the Japanese arsenal in Manchuria today, completing a circle of destruction blazed around the home islands of Nippon by American bombers.

Simultaneously Berlin radio reported Palau and Yap, eastern guardians of the Philippines, were heavbombed, for three successive days. Axis reports said four or fivehundred carried planes hit Palau Wednesday and Thursday, while 300 attacked Yap. The continued intensity of the attacks, if true, would indicate a possible preparaion for invasion.

Other Axis radios broadcast predictions of forthcoming U.S. invasions of Halmahera, southern gateway to the Philippines, and of the Philippines themselves. 100 Planes Hit Anshan

Tokyo announced more than 100 Superforts struck Anshan, site of Japan's second largest steel mill, in a midday raid on Manchuria. It claimed three shot down. First confirmation from the 20th Bomber command was that China-

based B29s attacked "important industrial targets" in Manchuria. Anshan and its Showa stee vorks, some 600 miles northwest of Japan, was the target of the first B29 raid on Nippon's war industries

Southwest of Japan China-based Liberators * sank three enemy freighters off Takao, Formosa. Previously the Pacific command announced bombing raids in the Kuriles northeast of Japan, the second land-based strike at Marcus to the Southeast, and on Iwo island.

750 miles south of Tokyo. Carrier planes in strong force and land-based Liberators from the Southwest Pacific jointd in ordinated raids on Palau, eastern gateway to the Philippines 600 miles from Davao. An ammunition fuel The problems of peace will be dump was destroyed, 17 small craft greater than the problems of war. left in flames, parked aircraft destroyed and runways cratered by

Turn to B-29s RAID, Page 5

SERVICE PLANNED

Further V-day plans for Salen nelude a union service of all th mmunity's churches and a day of rayer, it was decided at a meeting of the Salem Ministerial association vesterday, Capt. Robert Barton president, announced.

Shou'd the news of an armistice with Germany arrive in the mornthe service, to be held in the High school auditorium, will begir news arrives in the afternoon of evening, the ministers will their joint service on the following

morning at 11. Plans also call for open churches all citizens are welcomed to prayer,

nounced in the various churches

Quaker City aerie No. 316. Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles, will be host

to Eagles of the Eighth district at

a Victory meeting at the lodge

home at 2 p. m. Sunday, John

Barnhouse, president, announced

State Trutese Robert Maxson of

Akron will talk on fraternalism

and Att'y W. Edmund Peters will

speak on patriotism at the session.

District Director Alden Smith of

Salem will discuss activities of aeries

Initiation of candidates will be

held during the meeting which will

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be followed by a lunch.

in the district.

IN 'MISS AMERICA' CONTEST

RIVALS IN FEMININE BEAUTY—the field where competition is keenest these lissome damsels bearing the banners of their home towns are posed for a moment in Atlantic City, N. J., as the yearly pageant gets under way for the choosing of "Miss America." Some of the many, they are (l. to r.) Dora June Victor, Detroit; Betty Jo Dazey, New York City; Madeline B. Bohanon, Cincinnati; Elaine Steinbach, Chicago; Pauline A. McKevitt, Boston, and Vernell Bush, Miami.

EDUCATION VALUE IS STRESSED BY NURSES SPEAKER

Diplomas at Masonic Temple Program

Speaking on "Beachheads," Lewis C. Turner, principal of Akron South High school, addressed members of City Hospital School of Nursing and approximately 200 friends and elatives at commencement exercises last night in the Masonic tem-

the speaker asserted, explaining hat education must play an imortant role now to fit young peoion as "doing as well as learning". George S. Patton's American Third Patriotism is thought of new as doing something in time of war to help one's country but, he said, true patriotism is stopping wars in their beginnings.

Turner discussed a number of his xperiences while serving with the A. E. F. in France in the las Belleau wood and other battle points. Addressing the graduate: directly he urged that they examin their mental, educational, social psychological and moral equipmen at the present time to determine what "excess baggage" they migh be carrying which they would be better off without and what qualities they ought to acquire to fi

m. the same day. If the them for citizenship and enterprise Att'y South Metzger, secretary of the hospital board, presided intro-ducing the speaker. Invocation was given by Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, as-sistant rector of St. Paul's parish Greetings were extended by Dr.

L. F. Derfus, president of the medi Complete plans for the service cal staff and diplomas were pre-United States, and knows how to and the day of prayer will be an- sented the eight graduating nurses Turn to EDUCUATION, Page 8

Eagles Will Hold District

LEAVE AT 1:15 P. M. WARREN-SALEM TRANSIT

Eight Graduates Receive Bomb Installations In the South, Nazi Garrison At Le Havre

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 8.—Almost 2,000 American and British heavy bomb-

ers attacked installations in southwest Germany and the besieged Nazi garrison at Le Havre today. American bombers were accompanied by 500 Mustang fighters and

battered chemical and oil plants at Ludwigshafen in the Siegfried line zone, an ordnance depot at Kastel near Mainz, and an armored car plant at Gustavsburg, southwest of Frankfurt. ole for the problems they will face. All the objectives were in the in peacetime. He defined educa- upper Rhineland opposite Lt. Gen.

> fortifications The weather was the best in several days and the bombers were able to see their targets, except at

Ludwigshafen where clouds were banked. Low level attacks by Frenchbased Thunderbolts yesterday destroyed 483 trucks, 217 horse-drawn

vehicles and 20 pieces of armor These operations were without interference from the Nazi air force. RAF mosquito bombers loosed tons of bombs last night on the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, the German west wall 100 miles beyond where the American Third army is fighting in the Metz area

CIO Contract at Schnell Plant Is Signed Today

Negotiations have been completed

It was the second attack this week

and a contract signed by workers and officials of the Schnell Tool and Die Co. calling for a year's work program, retroactive to Sept. 6. Signing the contract for the local Union 3337 of the United Steel-Rally Here Sunday Afternoon workers of America were president, John R. Drotleff; vice president, urer, William L. Crookston. Reprewere James C. Quinn, director of church, the service will honor U. S. of A. field representative. Signers for the company part-Gottschall. Paul Patterson and Gustave Schuster, Jr

Zanesville Doctor Dies ZANESVILLE, Sept. 8-Dr.

D. Coffman, a member and former chairman of the state public health council, which has been seeking a new state health director, died late yesterday while on a fishing trip at Lake-of-The-Woods at Nestor relatives were advised today. He was 53.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS! ROAST TURKEY-60c HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

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'Ike' Guarding Movements Of Yank Troops

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 8 .-Gen. Eisenhower's great assault front bulging within 25 miles of Germany's Siegfried line at three points, was placed under a news blackout tonight to mask the mounting of the final massive assault to burst open

The British were across the Albert canal 40 miles east of Antwerp The American First army stabbed to the outskirts of the great Belgium fortress city of Liege, 26 miles from Aachen in Germany.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army closed in along the Moselle all the way from north of Metz almost to Nancy.

All these may be the last positions to be disclosed for the time being. Meanwhile, through the Ardennes forest and all the way south to the approaches of the Belfort gap, which Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was nearing, the Allied assault team was closing up on the Siegfried line against bitter German delaying fights.

MEN IN 1-A, NEW 18-YEAR-OLDS CAN FILL DRAFT CALLS from the west wall.

tive Service said today that men already in Class 1-A and new 18vegr-olds can be served. year-olds can more than supply the cans clung firmly to Towl, 11 rest of 1944.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey estimated than 690,000 physically down the final lap of the Belgian route to Germany today, thrusting duction from those sources alone, a new bridgehead across the Meuse compared with estimated needs of river 16 miles southwest of Liege and fighting to within 39 miles of

supply-and-demand picture up to next Jan. 1. The expected "surplus" of 90,000

Class 1-A is furnishing the bulk of the "availables." From that troup, said Hershey, after allowing for rejections and deferments, men By are expected to be available for induction in this proportion:

18-25 age group, 345,000. 26-29 age group, 80,000. 36-37 age group, 55,000. That totals 480,000, and to this is

added 210,000 youths expected to be inducted from those becoming six months beginning July 1.) The ported firmly entrenched. ears old (35,000 a month for the otal is thus 690,000.

George S. Patton's American Third army, massing in the Moselle river 2-A and 2-B, other draft official tured Namur and Liege—near the basin for a drive into the German were emphatic in saying such men town of Huy, which was taken. A will be reclassified into 1-A when companion column pushed to the ever their reason for occupational vicinity of Tirlemont, 23 miles deferments ceases to exist

Jay-Teen Will Open Officially Sept. 16th

Salem's Jay-Teen, a five room

recreational center for young peo-

ole, will begin registration proceedings for members Wednesday eve-ning, it was announced today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Application blanks will be dis tributed to students and young peo-ple in the rooms in the Arbaugh building from 7 to 10 p. m. that day Plans for the opening week als nclude a Victory dance following the Sebring-Salem game Friday night and a formal opening of the center Saturday, Sept. 16, when th inspection tour.

Memorial Rites Planned Sunday for Pfc. Moser Sergt. Warner lived in Salem with A memorial service will be held

at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Mt. Zion church, west of Lisbon, for James E. Shea; recording secretary, William F. Winder; financial secretary, Matt Green; treastion in Burma Aug. 28. Allen Moser, 33, of Guilford In charge of Rev. Dwight P. Bair senting the international union pastor of the New Middletown Zion District 28 and LeVerne Halsey, memory of Pfc. Moser, who had U. S. of A. field representative. Signers for the company part-nership were Michael Schnell, Paul Swiger; and five brothers, Pfc. Er nest K. Moser, serving with the army in England: George, Floye army and Warren of Guilford and Grant Moser of Alliance.

> *Fire Chief Succumbs FOSTORIA, Sept. 8. Doe, 68, for 14 years Fostoria fire chief, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage

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NOTICE! AFTER SEPT. 9TH, WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAY, 11:30 P. M. CORSO'S WINE SHOP CLOSED VICTORY DAY

The Germans, stiffening in ap-parent desperation along the whole buffer front before the Siegfried line and the Rhine, were putting up their fiercest fight since Normandy along the Moselle river where Gen. Patton's Third army, battling into Metz, was 20 miles

Supreme headquarters announced that patrols which had slugged their miles to the west.

The American First army swung His estimates were in a letter to all draft board members giving the Penetrate Ardennes.

To the south, enemy resistance stiffened considerably, but the Americans already were half way available men might be "left over" through the wooded gullies and for 1945, a draft efficial said. bald plateaus of the Ardennes forest region-long considered virtually an impossible area for military ac-

By the most recent battlefront reports the U.S. Third army on the southeast stood closer to Germany's west wall than the first, but dispatches said the First still was rolling back the enemy in disorder. The Third army battled into Metz, 20 miles from the Saar border, but the Germans on that sector were re-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' Although Hershey said nothing First army won its new Meuse

north of Namur. An oficial announcement said the enemy now has been cleared entirely from the historic French fortress city of Sedan-where the Germans split French forces in half in 1940 and won the battle of France. A sizeable German garrison had been pocketed there for nearly

a week. The First army's right flank swept beyond the Meuse and occupied Bievres, 18 miles southeast of

Sergt. George Warner, 29, Is War Victim In France

Sergt. George Warner, 29. nephew of Charles McDonald, 421 Actna st., and Mrs. William Ohler, 613 Ohio ave., was killed in France on Aug. 7, according to word received by relatives here. The son of George M. and Mary McDonald Warner of Mansfield,

his uncle for several years before entering the service. He had been overseas 18 months before spending a furlough in this country six months ago. He then

returned to England and was later sent to France with the invasion

Probe Lisbon Burglary LISBON. Sept. 8.-W. W. Cru-

baugh of R. D. 2, Lisbon, near the old Beaver church, reported to Sheriff Hayes this morning that the garage at his home was broken into last night and 360 "E" gasoline coupons, 15 gallons of gas, a spare tire and tube and two Series 3 and 4 food ration books were taken. The sheriff today warned gasoline dealers in this area to re fuse to honor the coupons issued for

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Piecemeal Surrender

bringing the war to a conclusive finish on a given day. for dealing with that eventuality. Germany under Hitler's regime is not likely to be delivered up by means of formal acknowledgment of defeat for the reason that the Nazis would have more to gain than to lose by continuing the war till driven underground, from whence they might wield power as the unconquered martyrs of their ideology.

unlikely because that possibility has been blocked by court judge. every known means. It also is unlikely that any pro- Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wilson of Newgarden st. have could be organized in the presence of the Hitler or- burgh. ganization; that was tried recently with bloody consequences." There is the still further fact that the where she attended the exposition. Nazis have shown strong leanings toward nihilism, Mrs. J. W. Burrows returned to Orrville this mornwhich in this case would seem to call for complete ing after a visit here. destruction of Germany, it necessary, in order to as- Miss Lydia Blackburn of Flushing is visiting her sure a clean slate for the next attempt to exploit aunt, Mrs. Rachel French of Ellsworth ave.

Evidence is accumulating on the fighting fronts and relatives here that Germany already is beaten far past the point at which it asked for a cessation of hostilities in 1918, attend the wedding of her niece. Its armies have lost not only the war, but are losing their identity in the shambles of retreat being conducted without defense. They are being cut to pieces by their bursuers. Individual soldiers must choose between surrender and obedience to a discipline which will bind them as long as their government strong German tradition of loyalty to a government which has abandoned them to all intents and pur-

It is a very real possibility that the war in Europe may not be over till it can be reported, as it often has been reported in the Japanese war-that all enemy resistance now has been eliminated.

Reconversion

Donald M. Nelson has arrived in Chungking. Charles E. Wilson has left Washington, and WPBwhich wasn't big enough to hold both of them and the snipers who kept their nerves twittering-has just made one of the most definitive of all conceivable statements about reconversion.

It has said that immediately upon the end of the war in Europe, all WPB regulations, except those to insure war production for the unfinished war with Japan, will be lifted horizontally. That is, all enterprise will have the same chance to convert to peace- league. time production. War production needs thereafter will be met by a system of spot controls. The WPB last serious incumbrance on the prospective High will remain in existence to deal with emergencies and in certain isolated cases to help restore order in distribution of extremely scarce materials, but otherwise reconversion will be the responsibility of private

Two things about the statement warrant special major war agencies. There has been a meeting of is retreating before the British." official minds. Second, it is the first major move undertaken by J. A. Krug, acting WPB chairman, the government-trained official brought in to pick up the pieces after the explosive departures of Mr. one of dependence on business enterprise for the most reconversion with the least delay-after V-day in Europe. It does not settle the ticklish question of how much reconversion to permit before V-day, bu tperhaps that will be settled by policie salready put into effect by his predecessor's initiative plus the accomulating evidence that V-day is at hand.

Disintegration

Even at the height of its power, the thing called or involuntarily playing the jackel role to the Hitler- misconstruction. ian wolf.

the other members. The Japanese had no interest creet in all affiliations. other than advancement of their own nationalism. the will of even some members of the government, cipline may help its integrity and prudence. The Bulgars, Romanians, Hungarians and Slovaks were Axis adherents by necessity, not choice. The Fanns were members more by geographic accident stop watches? They might catch a German doing and individuals, were bound to Germany by nothing but the hope of gain and to Japan by nothing at all.

simply fell apart.

Demobilization By Individuals The war department's announcement of demob- ideas about how to clean up.

ilization plans reveals a delicate balance between extremist opinions on the best way to handle the problem

Its plans call for demobilization by individuals, on a merit basis composed of service records, overseas the war which presumably will be unfinished at the SIDE GLANCES - - - end of the war in Europe-will have the same status

While units will be brought home from Germany there will be no demobilization by units, the plan used after World war I. Surplus military manpower MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of plan. Thus, there will be a concession to those who SPECIAL-REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 140 North Mic time a concession to those who insist on putting the soldier's rights first. The various points in the merit basis, as announced, may be criticized, but the general principle cannot be assailed.

The announcement's immediate effect, of course, SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one helieve there would be wholesale demobilization at the end of the war in Europe. The war department's payable in advance. plan concerns chiefly enlisted men in the ground forces. No navy demobilization is in prospect. The air forces apparently are excluded. It is too soon to be thinking about demobilization after the end of There is substance to the theory that piecemeal the war with Japan, perhaps, but the announcement surrender may rob the Allies of the satisfaction of whets public appetite for further disclosures of policy

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

The Seventh judicial district Republicans will meet tomorrow in Youngstown to renominate Judge Removal of Hitler's regime, by the same token, is Peter A. Laubie of Salem for his final term as circuit

visional government capable of speaking for Germany returned home following a two weeks visit in Pitts-

Miss Anna Shriver has returned from St. Louis

Mrs. W. C. Boyle of Cleveland is visiting friends

Mrs. Richard Jones has gone to Berlin, Pa, to Py LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. pressure; I do not believe this

Mrs. Don McDonald has returned from a trip to of practice which has lately re-ceived a great deal of attention ple are those with the driving Philadelphia, and New York City.

Thirty Years Ago

The Gleaners of the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church will meet tomorrow at the home of their teacher, Mrs. George Mounts, on Cleveland st. from the leaders of the medical groups, so in the realm of dig state that the state of the medical groups, so in the realm of dig state that the state of the medical groups, so in the realm of dig state of the medical groups.

A marriage license has been issued to F. S. Barck-

off and Miss Ada Holmes, both of Salem. day following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee on Eighth st.

Mrs. Luella Harris of McKinley ave. left today for Des Moines, Ia., to spend a few weeks.

Miss Susan Hilliard has returned from Niles where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ira Thoman.

Mrs. M. E. Alberta and daughter, Grace, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret physical state alone. eeples of Penn st., have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Twenty Years Ago

Lester Patsch, local baseball pitcher, has signed to the patient thinks of the disease hurl for the Waterbury team in the Connecticut State certain extent control the latter,

The fate of ye olde log cabin on Garfield ave., the in the physical condition." school site, has been decided and workmen are busy dismantling the structure which has stood there since the centennial celebration in 1906. It has been pur- in a recent symposium. chased by Fred Redinger, who will move the logs to a nased by Fred Redinger, who will move the logs to a coal mine north of the city and reconstruct it for use tering Franz Alexander's dictum accidents, stuttering and allergy as a miners' shanty.

mention. First, it has the unanimous indorsement of the war and navy departments, WMC and other situation remains satisfactory. "The German right do not express an emotion, but

Mr. and Mrs. Friends and Mrs. Vincent of East understand out of anyone's expressly were guests vesterday at the home of Mr. Liverpool, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vincent on the Ellsworth rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton, who have been Nelson and Mr. Wilson. Mr. Krug's policy plainly is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs of Woodland ave., returned to their home in Niles today. -O-S

The Stars Say

For Saturday, September 9

upheavals, reversals, underhand as well as surface sides to the problem. Calm people connivances confusions and enmities. It is probable are not likely to have high bleed that such antagonism or opposition may come from high or influential persons who may best be placated The sinister organization of warrior nations and by finesse, tact or strategies. Behind the scenes facpuppet governments that terrorized the world and left tors for wire pulling and upsets should be taken in one of the bloodiest trails in history is gone. Its dis- hand with firmness. Use particular precautions as to integration these last few days has been so rapid that writings, signatures and speech. Such vigilance likethere has been no time to comprehend details of the wise obtains in social, domestic and affectional relations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year callthe Axis never was more than a patchwork devised by ing for an alert and vigilant care of underhand and shrewd, sometimes clever and always unscrupulous above board opposition, antagonism and conflict, diplomacy—a combination of convenience among especially in dealings with those in place and power. powers with the common aim of aggression, with a Pe cautious with all documents, agreements and satellite following of minor nations either voluntarily writings, and guard speech against distortion and

Sudden disintegration was foredoomed by the cir- of fortune, betrayals and ill advised associations Sudden uprooting seems imminent, with reversals cumstances of Axis organization. In not a single case Similar underminings may affect private relations, did the aims of Germany coincide with the aims of social, affectional or professional. Keep wary and dis-

A child born on this day may have many ups and The Italians, though their government was a charter downs in its fortunes, being subject to undercover atmember of the Axis, had nothing in common with tacks, its own laxities, affecting its funds, its nervous the Germans and were taken into the war against state and its social status. Early training and dis-

Wonder if any of the war correspondents have than anything else. Other satellites, both nations that four-minute mile the sports editors dream about.

The artist in Greenwich Village who has painted Thus, when the hope of gain was gone, the Axis her husband in many different poses has achieved an ideal-the model husband.

Midwestern janitor who robbed a bank has his own

We'll have super-gasoline after the war. That will call for improved education for back-seat drivers.

The word "utility steak" is added to our rationing time, combat credits and dependency. A vitally im- language. If you run out of points, of course there's portant point here is that soldiers in the Pacific war- always that old cowhide suitcase upstairs.



"If you really love George, don't be too sensible-I ha to pretend to be a little bit silly sometimes to catch you grandpa!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Psychosomatic Medicine

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questions of general interest his column.

roots—psyche, meaning the spir-itual parts of a man, the mind and mental personality natterns. The physical parts, the body.

has as what kind of a disease the health resorts, surgeons and pharman has. Just as in normal living psyche and soma are biologically one, there is no division between them, so are they in the development of most chronic disease conditions. In treating them we cannot afford to concentrate on the

"In any problem involving sick person." said a wise o'd physician of fermer times, are two elements. One is the disease itself and the other is what even if he can't make much change

Wide Application

To show how wide are the applications of this branch of medi- in the psychosomatic group. cine I review some of the articles

that psychosomatic symptoms are not symbols of emotions, as are the physiological accompaniments of an emotion, it is easy t vessels are affected by the psyche Blushing, pounding of the heart fast pulse are all physiological accompaniments of psychic state Translate these into hot flashe and palpitation and you have th functional disease equivalent of

THE LUNAR aspects for this day indicate sudden are both physical and spiritual

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FSYCHOSOMATIC medicine as cause and effect, but that both we pointed out yesterday is a field arise from a basic personality pa-Dr. Clendening will answer down is to improve their state.

o galbruth.

Digestive disorders. only, and then only through in the circulatory field there are high pressure and low pressure mental personality patterns. The extreme examples in both Its fundamental concept is that are doomed to go through life trymacists give them washings, poundings, cuttings, pepsin, soda and pills each according to his light.

Sluggish Individuals

sluggish ones are not much interested in cooking or the pleasures of the table. For them dinner bell tolls not rings. They are constipated. They eruct. "Oh! pardon me," is often on their lips They drink beer.

The over-responsive ones have heartburn and good appetites. In fact they have hunger pains. Their intestines are forever rejecting waste. "Let's go to a night club" is too often on their lips. drink anything, but secretly pre-

Nearly all forms of colitis belong

Among the queer things that the new specialty has dug up is that end to occur in personality pattern so groups

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening. 235 E. 45th st. New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-ducing Diet, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gainpsychosomatic state.

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blast Japan. -Comdr. Ernest M. Snowden.

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of attack will defeat Japan.
—Adml. Chester W. Nimitz.

The heart of Germany's ability that all purchases be reported to o make war lies in the Ruhr. If Europe is to attain a sufficient de gree of economic stability the benefits of Ruhr production have to be available to all the countries of Eu--Thomas E. Dewey.

•Gne German sergeant came out of a strong point waving a white handkerchief. Then 80 more men came tumbling out as soon as they saw he was taken prisoner without being shot. The sargeant told us that he had to shoot his own offi-cer before he could give up. T/Sgt. Harry Downward at St.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.



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Moving to eliminate a practice of CHICAGO—A contender for If the conflicting political issues come dealers who offer to buy used title of Chicago's youngest remain, a new war is inevitable. The cars at above-colling prices, the security card holder is Karen Ru the vanquished can postpone, but Office of Price Administration is ing three years old. Karen has had amending the used car regulation a card since she was five month Berlin Foreign Office.

I don't believe the Japs will fold to file a certificate of transfer with

up at any time. Their religious their local War Price and Ration-feeling will prevent that. We'l ing board for every used car they feeling will prevent that. We have to go in and educate them and Victor H. Barnes of Cleveland, district OPA price executive, it has been difficult for his office to check whether dealers had paid

more than "as is" prices—which are maximums for dealers' purchases — because certificates of transfer have not been required in sales to dealers. He said the industry had requested OPA to require

local boards as a means of curbing

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BY EARL BERKLEY

GTON, Sept. 8 — Ohio blicans — intensely inter-944 politics because their John Bricker, is their presidential nomineethe Democrats aboutit comes to sentiment g presidents should stay

Rep. Tom Jenkins' proallow only two terms of each, the Ohioans have which they are sure will red faces. It is the Demof 1912, dug from by Jenkins, who points to an obscure plank i limit presidents to just

the plank reads, "a idential term, and to arge the adoption of an to the constitution president of the United gible for reelection and he candidate of this con-Baltimore) to this

platform, but says he Democratic party apnominated Wilson for a in 1916, and the first "We endorse the merely ion of Woodrow Wilson."

lenkins Amendment resolution, requiring a vote of the house and Constitution prohibiting two terms. The amendbe subject to the cus-

not affect the current nor prevent President is elected. But in the fu- Carey, pastor, in charge. esident could serve more

joshing colleague asked what if the Republicans ird term sometime?" n't, the Ironton represen-

public discussion years and I have no doubt ople, regardless of polilimitation of this kind. shington refused to acerms and so did Jeffer-Jackson and all the early of the Boswell school. because they fully appreit meant to serve un-

for sharp tax cuts after drawing the interest of bers of congress. None tted himself as to figures is growing sentiment for ion of as much as half assessments on income. Ohioan suggests that revibe influenced by na-; drastic income slackenrequire big tax cuts. The is that revenue from inll be halved as soon as pos-

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-Engineers at the Goodraft Corp. are dressing the Corsair fighters, flown by Marine pilots, in a glossy aint and say that the Corat better than 400 miles steps up its speed by at knots with the new paint

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley of Seorgot the declaration be- bring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pim Sunday.

of the platform of that have moved from the C. T. Shreve evening. A basket picnic supper farm to the Williams place at Williams Corners.

Richard, Joan and Jane Schellen- Mrs. Walter Messersmith. The enberger returned to their home in Al- tertainment program was in charge liance after visiting Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Karlman, Mr. Charles Cattell. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian. Mrs.

Sunday Services

Services will be held in the East tification by three fourths Goshen church Sunday. Sabbath school at 10 a m.; worship service the Methodist church, announces at 11, Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. and evening worship from serving a fourth service at 8 with Rev. Kenneth ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee were dren have moved to Lordstown dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl where Mr. Johnson is employed. Santee of Damascus Sunday.

Jerry Lodge returned to his home in Salem after visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise.

Hell, seaman first class, stepped Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre atand even if they did tended the Eckstein reunion Sun-entitled to it. Here's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whinery of Winona.

mendment to the Constitu-mendment to the Constitu-sons. Dale and Dick, and Melvin lenter the canteen. of four years each should Snode of Alliance visited Mr. and The matter has been Mrs. A. J. Malmsberry Sunday.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and ery large majority of the granddaughter, Janice Jackson of Sebring, were dinner guests of Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Whitacre. Mrs. Lauretta Burt is the teacher Mrs. Clyde Whitacre began her

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SALEM LIBRARY'S CIRCULATION FOR YEAR WAS 65,921

Directory of Ohio Libraries just re- postwar planning as those in the ceived by the Salem public library.
Figures show that 32,814,070 books were circulated by the state's 273 were circulated by the state's 273 public libraries. Ohio libraries have Ends 50 Missions, a total of 10,831,692 books available according to Walter Brahm, state li-

The Salem library had a total circulation of 65,921 books and other pertinent statistics about the Salem library can be found in the report, issued each year at this

Brahm, commenting on the survey said "it is also important to look at the record of Ohio's 29 bookmobiles. These book wagons go to practically every section of the in Salem Wednesday evening state to remote villages and crossroads bringing to rural readers all Walter the advantages of the metropolitan library." These book wagons circulated 2,556.856 books in 1943, an increase of 274,978 books over the previous year

four at Garfield Tuesday.

Miss Doris Minney of Akron and Bookmobiles operate in the cities Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lingo of Shady- of Alliance, Lisbon, Canton, Cinside spent the weekend with Mr. and cinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Ham-ilton, Hiram, Lebanon, Lima, Lor-ain, McConnelsville, Mansfield, Martins Ferry, Maumee, Middle-town, Newark, Portsmouth, Spring-Daughters of the King of the Lu- field, Troy, Warren, Wilmington theran church held an outdoor and Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frame meeting at Firestone park Tuesday the fact that rural readers are es-The state librarian emphasized sentially no different than city readers. Because Ohio has an out-



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not only in the quantity of reading but the quality as well. Nat-urally farmers turn to bookmobile the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry for information about crops, soil, Ohioans read an average of five latest agricultural developments, and allied subjects. But they too, want books per person in 1943, according to read poetry and plays and they card party given by the Pythian in information contained in the want to know just as much about

club associates at her home Mrs. T. C. Riddle Honors were awarded to

Walter Tourdot, Mrs. Emmett on duty Bruderly and Mrs. George Stouf- quickly.

standing record in bookmobiue fer. Other guests were Mrs. Fred work people in remote districts are McNeal of Salem and Mrs. Robert offered good library service and Boston of this place. Mrs. Clifford can compete with their city cousins Herron will entertain the club next

Herman at Lorain.

Card Party Enjoyed

Twelve tables were in play at the Sisters Tuesday evening Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Knopp and Fred Putkamer "500" prizes to Mrs. William Aller and Myron DeJane, euchre prizes to Mrs. Stella Russell and Roy Zimmerman.

Home on Furlough tained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Kornbau Honors were awarded to Mrs. How-WASHINGTONVILLE, Sept. 8.- and Stouffer, Mrs. Albert Ritchie Tech Sergt. Donald W. Jackson of and Mrs. Leslie Tingle. Mrs. Louis the Army Air Corps, who recently atkinson will entertain the club completed 50 missions in Italy, is in two weeks.

completed 50 missions in italy, is enjoying a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Jackson and mother, Mrs. Lillian Jackson and Thursday morning to spend a furly with her parents, Mr. and

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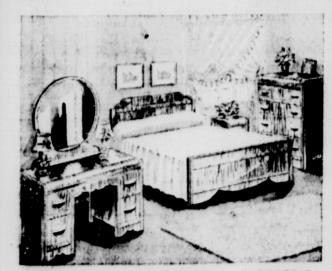
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couple from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 5. Each member is asked to bring The dinner will be given at 5:30 a guest. p. m. in the Me Washingtonville.

will be at home to help celebrate the anniversary. Mrs. James R. King Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Thomas Layden, Taylor of the home will assist their vid McCloskey, Mrs. John Burke, parents. Their only son, Corp. Mrs. George McConner, Mrs. Mary Walter H. Taylor, is in Hawaii with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. E. C. Windle of Salem, Bridge, "500" and a lunch folalso will attend

and Mr. Taylor were married at Riverside, near Millville, Sept. 10, given to Mrs. Earl Deville. 1894, and have lived in Washingtonville about 26 years. Previously Mrs. Deville, Mrs. Max Schwendethe couple made their home in man, Mrs. Eugene Bradley, Mrs. Youngstown for about 20 years Fred Steffel, Mrs. Robert Tubbs where he was employed as a conductor for the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Taylor later was employed Dorcas Society Makes by the Deming Co. here, before his retirement 10 years ago.

Ensign Lang and Bride Feted at Greenford

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lang Greenford entertained at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Ensign Robert E. Lang and his bride, the former Francine Russo of New York City.
The couple who were married

Aug. 26 in New York, have spent the last week here. They will leav tonight for New York where he will by be stationed for the next six weeks. The evening was spent informal-

ly. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lang Two More Dances For and daughter, Wilma Jean. Ensign and Mrs. Lang were pre-sented a shower of gifts.

Choir Members Meet At Taylor Home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Taylor entertained members of the Methodist choir last night at their home on E. Seventh st.

Following rehearsal, Mrs. Harold of the election of officers at the next meeting Oct. 5. The committee includes Miss Nellie Naragon, Mrs. Ralph McGhee and Heart Mrs. Ralph McG Taylor.

An interesting description of the origin of various hymns was given by W. H. Matthews.

Cadet Nurse Honored At Party Here

Miss Blanche Dragish, Cadet Nurse trainee at Brooklyn hospital New York, who is spending a leave with relatives here, was honored at a party given last night by Miss

Mary Ciricosta, W. Pershing st.

During the evening cards and games were enjoyed, prizes going to Miss Esther Bartchy and Mis-Dragish. Refreshments were served by the hestes

Guests included Cadet Nurse Pa. Pennie Seiwerth of Columbus

Couple Are Married

At Lisbon On Aug. 28

and R. Sommerville of Salem, were office at Brookley field. united in marriage Aug. 28 at the home of Rev. C. L. Cope in Lisbon. The couple are making their nome,

Pa., have concluded a week's visit relatives here, with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cunningham, Euclid

L. C. B. A. Members Plan

A large group of members of the local Ladies Catholic Benevolent Date Sunday

Mf. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of

Ms. and Ms. Ms. an

and will be entertained at a family dinner by their children Sunday eve- K. of C. hall last night, when arrangements also were made for a Guests will be received by the social at the next meeting, Oct.

m. in the Methodist church in Vashingtonville.

Two of the couple's three children

Mrs. Munsell and Miss Ann Mc-Salem and Miss Florence May Mrs. Ralph Whiteleather, Mrs. Da-

sister, Mrs. E. C. Windle of Salem, who was bridesmaid at the wedding, lowed the business session. The bridge prize went to Miss Margaret The former Miss Flora Blackburn Entrikin and, the "500," to Miss

Lunch committee members were

Plans for Benefit Dorcas society members of Trinity Lutheran church made arrangements for a benefit Oct. 5 at the meeting vesterday afternoon at

home of Mrs. A. H. Schropp, W. Seventh st. The benefit will be held at the next meeting on Oct. 5, for which the place will be announced later. Lunch was served by the hostess and her associate, Mrs. Henry

Devotional service was conducted Mrs. Celia Greenisen and Rev. G. D. Keister.

Sevakeen Members, Guests Two additional dances are planned this season for members and their guests at the Sevakeen Coun-

One will be held tomorrow evening and another on Sept. 16, closing the season. A coverdish supper Sunday will also figure in final activities, E. M. Jenkins of Winona,

social chairman said.

Group Meets Monday With Mrs. Broomall

Mary Carr Curtis society members will hold a corn roast at 6:30 . m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Broomall, N. Ellsworth ive. preceding their program and

Miss Peggy Lou Crouch has returned from a week's visit in Al-the Constitution, "we have given tooria, Pa., with her sister, Miss you a republic, if you can keep it." Virginia Crouch, who has gone to Philadelphia Methodist hospital to cluded J. A. Madden, Jefferson enter training as a Cadet nurse.

Miss Crouch also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cox at their home in Tuscarora. Pa. at their home in Millerstown. and with friends in Millerstown,

Miss Juanita Whaley has returned home from Mobile, Ala., where she visited her former super- tor, died today at 12:30 p. m. of visor, Mrs. Audrey Holladay and bronchitis. visor, Mrs. Audrey Holladay and Mrs. Margaret Beatty and How- other friends at the publications

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Koontz following a week's visit in Pitts- Robert Dailey and daughter, Mary burgh and Sewickley, Pa., at 609 Ellen, recently returned from a Washington ave. He is employed by week's vacation trip to Campbellsford, Ontario.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Harley, in-structors at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Shippensburg, in two weeks with friends and Miss Audrey Welsh of Mineral

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PHILLIPS SPEAKS AT **OUTING OF TRUSTEES**

LISBON, Sept. 8 — Columbiana County Trustees and Clerks associa-tion, members families and their friends, enjoyed the annual fall meeting of the group last night at Firestone park, Columbiana.

Approximately 150 attended the musical program and a dinner served by women of Midway grange. Appellate Judge Elmer T. Phillips of Youngstown was the principal speaker, using as his topic Benjamin Franklin's reply to a spectator as he left the convention hall in Philadelphia after the reading of

Those attending the affair in-

Ex-Senator Reed Dies

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 8—James A. Reed, 82, former Missouri sena-

With District Men In The Service

Pfc. Clyde (Benny) Tennyson has arrived in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tennyson of Aetna st., have been informed.

Richard M. Gilson, 28, of Salem, has been promoted to technical ser-geant in the Army Air Forces at tout field, Indianapolis, headquarters of the I Troop Carrier com-mand. He entered the army June

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenamyer of R. D. 5, Salem, have received word that their son, Corp. Wilbur P. Greenamyer, has been sent to France from England where he has been stationed since Novemher, 1943. His new address is: Corp. Wilbur P. Greenamyer, ASN 35609192, Hq. Co., Hq. Command, S.H.A.E.F., APO 757, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath of the Franklin rd., has received a new address for her husband, Seaman First Class Richard C. Kilbreath. He is the son of Mrs. C. L. Hopton of Lisbon and James Kilbreath of Sebring. His address is: Richard C. Kilbreath S 1/c, Armed Guard. S.S. Samuel Moody, care of fleet postoffice, New York, N. Y.

Machinist Third Class Don Rich, . who has been stationed in Londonderry, Ireland, for the last 16 months, returned home last night to spend 34 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich, Jr., E. Third st. He has been William in service near two years and overseas a year last April.

Pvt. Joseph O. Getz, formerly for these patterns to Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainstationed at Fort Custer, Mich., has clous pelts, this modern Mandaly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Getz, 36546848, Co. A, 135th Bn. 1st STYLE NUMBER. Trng. Reg't. care of postmaster,

> The promotion of William Sunderman from the grade of corporal the radio operators and mechanic to sergeant has been announced by school, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is a Headquarters of his Ninth Air Force Command unit in France.
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> Sergt, Sunderman entered the Glen I. Bartholow, husband of

work for a service unit which is Diesel training school at the Uni-handling Ninth Air Force fighter versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. planes somewhere in France.

The sergeant attended Leetonia High school. His mother, Mary E Sunderman, lives in Washington-

Aetna st., received his silver gunner's wings and his promotion to corporal at Yuma, Ariz., Army Air field, where he recently completed field, where he recently completed flexible gunnery course for radio men. Corp. Krauss graduated from field advertising columns.

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Sergt. Sunderman entered the army March 18, 1943. At the present time he is doing sheet metal Loretta P. Bartholow of R. D. 5, Lisbon has enrolled in the Navy'.

Two Ohio Fliers Killed

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 8 — Two Ohio fliers, Maj. Robert E. Selby Frederick J. Krauss, son of Mr Meyers, 25, of Cleveland Heights. and Mrs. Paul John Krauss of 808 were killed yesterday when their single engine training plane crashed

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Sugar Stocks Suffer

(By Associated Press)

A growing shortage of sugar in Lutheran church was entertained by the midst of the canning season Mrs. Anna Floding Thursday afterwas reported today from various noon.
sections of Ohio.

noon.
Lieut. Guy Mauro of Ft. Knox.

sections of Ohio.

It appeared particularly severe in the northeastern and southwestern sections. Youngstown reported that some fruit was being given away because no sugar could be obtained for canning.

Lieut. Guy Mauro of Ft. Knox. Ky., is visiting his wife and mother, Mrs. A. T. Mauro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Calvin have been advised that their son, Laverne W. Calvin, was promoted to the real of a taff sergeant Aug. 17.

At Columbus, Robert F. Boda, director of the Office of Price Administration's central district, said no serious shortage had been noted as yet but that he had reports from a red with his parents, Mr. dealers that their inventories were and Mrs. John Kiliany.

ages, boda said, was in distribu-tion and a manpower shortage in



its name is Flakorn. And the reason for this happy result is that Flakorn's ingredients are precisionmixed!



LEETONIA

Silver circle of the Presbyterian From Canning Season church was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. G. Ashley Thursday eve-

Twenty-five rural women Lisbon road district attended 33rd Women's Purity picnic Wed The Frauen Verein of St. Paul's nesday at the home of Mrs. Home Dickinson, Lisbon rd., enjoying

coverdish dinner at noon. Officers elected during a b ness session include: Presiden Mrs. Earl Windle; vice presid Mrs. Harold Milliken; secretar Miss Thelma Clark; treasurer, Mr

Dickinson. The program committee included the rank of s taff sergeant Aug. 17.

Mrs. Bertha Rinehart, Mrs. Ev. Astry, Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman table, Mrs. George Phillis, Mrs. An. na Windle, Mrs. Rachel Milliker The picnic next year will be held

at the home of Mrs. George Phillip The principal cause of the short- Articulate speech is said to be Depot rd., the first Wednesday September.



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REDS' BALKAN DRIVE GAINS

Attempt to Reach Dalmatian Coast, Trapping German Troops

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Sept. 8. — The Red my slashed through the Balkans av in a three-pronged drive ich promised to smash Hitler's weakering hold on that vital and trap thousands of his oops by cutting all communicans with the homeland.

Advanced Russian units moved t toward a juncture with Mar-Tito's forces and Allied troops Yugoslavia, while others adnced toward the important road communications center of Sibu Transylvania.

Official sources were silent on litary operations against Bulria and there was no indication any response to Bulgarian pleas an armistice.

A German report said Russian oops fanning out across Bulgaria a drive toward the Aegean sea d reached the area of Demotika de Greece on the Turkish fron-

The objective of the Balkan we is to create a steel wall from Black sea to the Dalmatian coast nd pocket all the Germans in Greece, Bulgaria and Albania.

In Poland Red army forces dged forward northeast of Waraw toward the southern border of Fast Prussia fighting against unstiff German resistance hat included large forces of tanks self-propelled guns.

A Tass dispatch from Constanta id that in the Bulgarian Black ports of Burgas and Varna Germans were permitted to sink 74 Nazi vesels, including seven subarines, 32 minesweepers, 25 land-

ig barges and four transports. Tass said the sinking took place between Aug. 26 and Aug 28 and and that from reports it had received the Bulgarian government he crews, but sent them to Ger-

B-29s RAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

No Air Opposition

Air opposition was absent in this and other Pacific raids, except from "six non-aggressive interceptors" over the Celebes were 50 Liberators and their Lighnting escort destroyed

A solitary night-flying Catalina Black Cat" extended raids over the Philippines by hitting two naal auxiliaries at Zamboanga, anfortress town on southern Mindanao 230 miles east of Davao Gen. Douglas McArthur reported that his bombers ranged at will over Molucces south of the Philipnes while Japanese prisoners confirmed that the enemy's sixth air ision had been virtually anniillated in New Guinea.

Heavier air blows from the Aleuns were seen in the assignment Adm. Ralph Wood, veteran of Southwest Pacific air comand, as commandant of the 17th

American troops are in China and shift of authority from the OPA." t least three divisions have been eployed to stop the Japanese threat to the U.S. air base at Lingling in Southeast China.

More German Prisoners Arrive at Camp In Ohio

CAMP PERRY, Sept. 8-"Severa undred" additional German pri ers of war, ranging in age from 16 to 40, reached Camp Perry yes erday, wearing combat uniforms

which they were seized during be Allied liberation of France. camp's public relations office said the prisoners will be available through war manbower regula-tions for agricultural labor project within a 50-mile radius of Camp

The group included no officers The trip from an eastern pert was made aboard a prisoner of war

Boy Dies In Crash

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. - Walter Bugala, Jr., 6, was killed in a trainto collision which critically inared his father and three-year-

FIELD MEET AT TEEGARDEN

Sunday, Sept. 10. Eagletons Glen. Teegarden. There was some misinderstanding about the time and place last Sunday. The pony and et parade will start at Teegarden orth to Highland School, right Highland Church and return to Glens at Teegarden, a distance about 2 miles. Parade will start 3:30 p. m. You are invited to ome early and bring your basket

After the parade, there will be ocial gathering, choir and quartet inging from Hart and Highland There will be speakers nd ministers who will address the

hering. Bring your basket dinner, come early and make this a real field meet. If you lack transportation

there will be someone to meet you from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Prizes for smallest and largest og, one year old for the oldest lady nd oldest man, and for the largest

If Sunday turns rainy and cold he meet will be held the following

This meet is a non profit enterrise and is being promoted by Mr. E. Eagleton, for the purpose paying tribute to the boys who are now fighting on our far flung pattle fronts .- Adv.

South Pacific Boomps-a-Daisy



(Marine Corps-NEA Telephone)

An enthusiastic Leatherneck cuts a rug with pretty Patty Thomas, dancer with the Bcb Hope entertainment unit, in a servicemen's contest in the South Pacific. The winner got a kiss from Patty

Blue Tokens Won't Be Needed Oct. 1st seven casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - The Office of Price Administration is processed foods.

The blue token wsill go out of use not only failed to interfere or intern Oct. 1, no longer needed because most canned foods are going off the

pers will not be given blue tokens Aug. 10.
as change and they will be able Wounded to supend the processed food discs only in units of ten. From that time on point values on processed foods Liverpool be in multiples of ten. There will be no change in use of red ance. tokens for buying meats and dairy Ser

Food Rationing Easing Termed Political Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - The to relax feed rationing restricicns Sept. 17 was termed "just another case of politics" by Rep. Jen-dre (R-Obic) today.

"It has been common gossip for come time the New Deal would abandon rationing of many articles ust before the election," Jenkins old the house.

"Yesterday's announcement by Justice Byrnes (War Mobilization Director) showed the people guessed

nearly all processed foods except canned fruits would be ration free after Sept. 17.

IN AREA REPORTED

Seven district men are listed scrapping its seven months old system of blue tokens for buying ment casualties confirmations today, including one dead and six wounded in action.

They are:

Pfc. Dewey W. Bunnell of East Between Sept. 17-When all but Liverpool. A Marine, Pfc. Bunnell fruit and a few other canned foods was previously listed as wounded go off rationing-and Oct. 1, shop- on Navy department reports dated

> Pfc. Roy J. Orr of Salineville Pfc. Alfred H. Pasco of East

Pvt. Wilbur F. Schulze of Alli-

Sergt. Harry Serago of Leetonia. Sergt. Samuel P. Stepanovich of Wellsville. Pvt. Kenneth K. Rhodes of

GARDEN PRIZES ARE GIVEN AT MEETING

Winners in the recent Victory arden contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, were given their awards at the meeting of the organication yesterday.

Henry Hurlburt, chairman of the club's garden committee, made the presentation.

Winners of War bonds for first and second blaces were Harvey Widmyer (\$50 bond) and Att'y L. announced by Mr. Byrnes. Presum-atly because he is closer to the included, E. E. Sells, Orvil Hoover, Berlin radio reported 30,000 White House is the reason for this Dr. G. A. Roose, A. R. Taibot and specifical troops are in China and shift of authority from the OPA." D. A. Reichart, all of who received Byrnes announced yesterday \$10 cash awards.



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Cucumbers, \$1.00 12-qt. basket. Creen peppers (fancy) 75c 12-qt Tomatoes (fancy) 3c lb.

(Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.40 bu. New oats, 70c bu. Corn, \$1.16 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 100 steady; calves 100 steady; sheep and lambs 200 steady; hogs 400 steady. Price unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

position of the Treasury Sept. 6: Receipts \$36,505,751.29; expenditures \$98,501.631.93; net balance \$16.582.962.689.25: working balance included \$15,820,095,656.64; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,017,751,087.91. Expenditures fiscal year \$17,621,-216,420.55; excess of expenditures \$12.603,465,332.64; total debt \$211,-188,581,363.16; increase over previous day \$10,225,689.73.

Japs Capture U. S. Air Base In China

(By Associated Press)

cngyang, where another American state chairman, said today that ap proximately 2,200 delegates and al-

miles from Kweilin, the commun-ique disclosed. Monday evening and Eugene Han-hart of New Philadelphia Tuesday

Mother Beats Son



SIX-WEEK-OLD Dennis Dybicz cries in the arms of Nurse Hazel Schuler at a Chicago hospital where he is suffering from fractures of both legs, skull, collar bone, left arm and three ribs, inflicted by his mother, Mrs. Betty 1 ybicz, who admitted to Chicago police that she beat her son because his father was not her husband. Mrs. Dybicz is 19. (International)

Lausche, Pickrel to Talk At Ohio Democratic Rally

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 - Princi CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 — The American air base of Lingling has been lost to five Japanese divisions pressing forward in southern Hu-man prevince, the Chinese com-mand announced tenight.

Cleveland, nominee for governor and William C. Pickrel of Dayton candidate for U. S. senator. I'ng ing is 75 miles scuthwest of Albert A. Horstman of Dayton

Mayer Lausche will deliver th

The Japanese, driving forward on keynote speech Monday night 60-mil- front were less than 100 James W. Huffman will presid

cutting of muscles or cords. Personal interviews will be held from 19 A. M. until 9 P. M.

persons interested are invited. Come in and discuss your case. Complete information and free descriptive literature. George Rakestraw, Director, LEAGUE FOR CROSS EYE CORREC-

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citing and interesting as soon as a child finds he can move around ways or walking—under his own steam. Nothing is safe. Ash trays, cigarettes, dishes, your favorite book with a bright cover, your sew-ing her. ing box-they are a new world to It takes a long time for him

understand, so remove the break-abler and let him ream. He needs plenty of chance move around, to climb and to try out his body in all kinds of ways. He will be awkward at first, but he learns quickly if you allow him the freedom of working it out and playing in his own way. Don't try

playing in his own way. Don't to help him with everything.

Give him things that interest him—a bright book, a rag doll. simple large blocks, pretty ribbons or a box filled with empty spools and bits of cloth. In the kitchen a more of the pot or the state of the st wooden spoon and an old pot of cup will keep him busy. If he is content, he will be better able to go on happily.

BELOIT

Officers were elected when the Plus Ultra class was entertained by Miss Dell Hicks Friday evening. Mrs. Clyde Pettit was chosen president: Miss R. Ethel Naylor, vicepresident; Mrs. J. B. Gibbons, sec retary; Miss Marie Shreve, assistant; Miss Lucille Shreve, treasurer Mrs. E. A. Irwin, assistant.

Committees appointed were lookout, Mrs. E. S. Bartges and Miss Townsend: sympathy Mrs. H. R. Woods and Mrs. E. A.

Mrs. H. R. Israel was presented a shower of gifts. Mrs. Israel, with her husband and daughter, Louis Jane, will leave Oct. 1 for Colorado Springs, to spend the winter.

Games were in charge of Mrs E. A. Irwin and Mrs. W. M. Dixson and the hostess served refresh-ments assisted by her sisters, Miss Gladys Hicks and Mrs. Halsey Miller, Miss Ethel Naylor and Mrs. Oscar Townsend.

The class will be entertained by Mrs. D. C. Israel Friday evening,

Birthday Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell entertained at a dinner Thursday in honor of his birthday. Guests were his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Powell, Jesse Martig of Salem and Miss Janice Powell.

Patsy Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerns, is reported improving following an appendectomy at the Alliance City hospital. Pic. Merle Andrews of Langley field, Va., is spending a 12-day fur-

lough with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woods and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrews, in Sebring.

Mrs. Richard Miles underwent an operation at the Salem Clinic

last week. She has sold her property east of Beloit to the Many penny family.

Lieut. Jacob Eshler of Fort Knox, Ky., is spending a few days

leave with relatives here and in

Berlin Center. .

Cincinnati Stores Set For Victory Day Closing

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8-Cincinnat. groceries and meatmarkets an-nounced today their "V-day" sched-

ule of operations.

If victory is announced during store hours, Monday through Friday, stores will close within one hour and remain closed for the balance of the day. If announced on Saturday, stores will remain orn until 5 p. m.

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Dewey Warns Labor Of Political Action

(By Associated Press)

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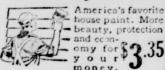
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By Associated Press)

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was with the Marines

later he made a headfor a grenade. The Mawith him to his very

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IN TRIPPED

ANDWICH DOUGH W BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Police arching a woman suspected ling a large sum of money were about to give up when noticed something green hamburger sandwich the was holding. Inspection to be the missing bills, lettuce

Aboard a U. S. aircraft the Marianas islands, all blazing at three attacknese planes. Bombs were nearby; bedlam was su-Then came a brief lull and boomed over the loud "Sweepers, man your Clean sweep down fore

TEFUL BURGLAR

JOSE, Calif. — After Mrs. McKee reported a burglary. rted looking for a thief shmallow icing on his face Kee said that someone enr apartment, smeared marshmallow icing on her baked cake and ate about

COURTS

becca Smith, East Liver Kenneth Irwin Smith, diion, gross neglect, custody children and relief. Grafton, East Liverpool Lawson, action, money only sked \$5,300.

Herzog, East Liverpool, v erzog, divorce action, exuelty, relief

Scelp, East Liverpool, v Scelp, divorce action, gros temporary and permanent for support of children.

Docket Entries

Morrow and Bertha E. Carrollton vs H. C. Ald E. J. Bailey, action, re defendants demurrer to petition sustained, leave ff to file 2nd amended nstanter.

Mercantile Agencies, Inc. s Arthur H. and Mrs. Ar-Cameron, action, money anted to plaintiff to file separate answers of the

Irwin, East Liverpool vs Machine Co. and William S. action, injunction and ac leave to defendant Wil-Foulks to plead on or be-16. 1944.

Maylone, East Liver-Betty L. Malone, divorce ave to defendant to plead e Sept. 9, 1944.

Murray and J. E. Mur-Palestine, vs John Sell ber, Sell-Brown Coal Co. L. Whinery, action, canof lease, ect., leave to deo plead on or before Oct.

June McCullough, East vs John F. McCullough ction, trial to court, di anted plaintiff, grounds ct, custody of minor child o plaintiff, defendant ormake maximim allotment port of child, plaintiff to

Belle McBane, East Liver-Elmer James McBane, diion, leave to defendant answer instanter.

Lewis Frontz, East Liv-Betty Jane Frontz, diis ordered that the the clerk's office be paid

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Mrs. Rose Frontz for the sup-

port of minor child. Jennie May Starkey, East Liverool, vs Walter Starkey, divorce ction, temporary order allowed restraining defendant from interering with plaintiff's possession of lousehold furnishings and equip-

Clarence W. Landis, East Liverpool, vs Wilma V. Landis, divorce Fla.-A soldier patient action, hearing on temporary alimony, plaintiff ordered to pay defendant for her support and supchildren during believe in love at first pendency of case \$80 per month also and she answered in the to pay defendant's attorney.

Probate Court

Estate Morris Sarbin, East Liverpool, will filed and application made "Lifebuoy" weapon? for admission to probate. Estate Richard McSweeney, Wells-

inventory and appraisement or- ft. flame. Estate Clarence Leo Lentz, Salem, R. D. 3, estate released from ad-

ministration, and finding that same 109's? not subject to inheritance tax. Estate Frank Weigand, Salem. Oscar Weigand appointed adminis-

Estate Charles Harkins, Yellow PICKETT, Va.—A mem-pickett, Va.—A mem-tion for appointment of receiver set food supply? for Sept. 15.

and appraisement ordered.

erpool, hearing on application for according to Hsu Kan, minister of appointment of receiver set for food.

wp., Margaret E. Spear appointed administratrix with \$2,000 bond; nventory and appraisement or-

Estate Homer L. Peppel, Lee- a. m. in the business district. conia, Galen L. Peppel appointed administrator with \$3,500 bond; inentory and appraisement ordered. Estate Joseph C. Lyle, St. Clair wp., Dora Lyle appointed adminstrator with \$100 bond; inventory

and appraisement ordered. Estate Lucretia Bloor, East Liverpool, will admitted and Gladys L Bloor and Alice R. Bloor appointed o act as executrixes without bond; eventory and appraisement orderd Estate Jennie Caplan, Salem, inding that estate is not subject inheritance tax.

Estate Fred Kindler, Knox twp., will admitted and James H. Bener appointed executor without end; inventory and appraisement

Estate Florence W. Flickinger, olumbiana, will presented for robate and hearing set for Sept. 8. Estate Clyde D. Carpenter, Wellsille, Nelda L. Carpenter appointd administratrix with \$1,000 bond; iventory and appraisement ordered.

Real Estate Transfers

Fredie F. Schaffer, et vir, to Edna Stamm, land, Butler township. Frederick W. Rufer, et al, to Paul W. Astry, et al, tracts, Unity town-

Ida E. Kling, et vir to John-Abrams, et al, lot, Salem. Union Savings and Loan Co., to Basil Mangano, parcel, East Liver-

Union Savings and Loan Co., to Basil Mangano, lot, East Liverpool. Otto H. Kommel to Rudolph E. land St. Clair township.

A. L. Reichenback, et al, to Ed-ward Reichenback, lot, Knox town-J. W. Shilliday to A. M. Shilliday, and, Butler township.

Ralph Phillis, et ux to Flora Hiltrand Buch, land, Salem. William E. Frontz to Frederick Hammer, lot, East Liverpool.

Godfred A. Allenbaugh, et ux to illiam George, et al. section

Perpetual Savings and Loan Co., Russell Fraser, et al, lots, Wells-Elva J. Boyd, et ux to Frank Ja-ob Ice. et al, land, Yellow Creek



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Q-What nickname have Allied flyers given German Messerschmitt

tator with \$2,100 bond; inventory Allies, is famous for what? A-It was once world seat of the Roman Catholic church.

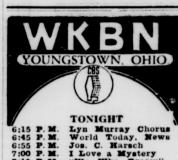
Q-How is China faring as to and the Germans started pouring it on. We took to the woods, and A-This year's crops should be the minute the last man was cut Estate Louise Townley, East Liv- enough for two years' consumption,

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WITH AMERICAN FORCES right NEAR METZ, Sept. 8-Four Ohio-ans were known to have been with bourg, and we'll still be there pitch-

e spearhead of Lt. Gen. George ing when we reach Berlin Patten's army which teday wa reported on German soil in the vi-Three were with a tank company

Humbolt, Kans., riding in a Sher-man tank nicknamed "Cover Girl." by man tank nicknamed They were Pfc. John Walter Kirrille, Mary McSweeney appointed of a ring-shaped tube for carrying taugh of Wellsville; Sgt. Jess But-administratrix with \$1,000 bond; fuel and a gun which sprays a 150-ler of Zanesville, and Corp. Milton Walston, Cincinnati,

Germans in France," he said, 'so the pastor; reports by hops who We ran into German infantry with attended Leesville lake institute.

Q—Avignon, France, taken by mortars and 88 s. At that point we took what the air force calls

Tuesday evasive action-and we ran out of 'Our tank was like a clay pigeon

> an enemy shell hit right on the "When the fire died cut, we borrowed 10 gallons from another tank

Winona Methodist

Services for Sunday and the following week at the Winona Methodist church have been announced by the pastor, J. D. Klein, as fol-

10 a. m., Church school; Don Mayhew, supt.; lesson topic, "God's Standards for Leaders": golden Griffith told of how near they text, "Man looketh on the outward were to being blown into sternity: appearance, but the Lord looketh there were no more into the heart" (I Samuel 16-17). 11 a. m. Worship service; sermon

> 7 p. m., Surgical dressings group Wednesday Steubenville district

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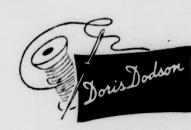


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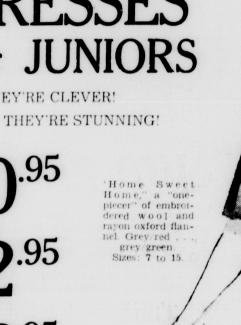


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• OBITUARY

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 8—M. Sol-mon Koch, 80, retired painter, of Main st., died at 9:16 p. m day of a cerebrial hemorrhage

The sen of John and Catherine Rapp Koch, he was born in Colum-Nov. 6, 1864, and spent his

30 p. m. Saturday at the Fry fu-ral home in charge of Rev. C. J. tine officials would have to supply

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.-The Rewho report for work after army from going into their countries

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Hull Reports Fascist

tary of State Hull declared today Jean Stewart succeeded her here. Surviving are two brothers, Paul there is a Fascist movement in this Columbiana and Thomas Koch hemisphere and that its headquar-

gional War Labor board ordered the Columbiana Machinery and Engineering Corp., Hamilton, O., to read and Switzerland will take such according to the Conference of the Confere "light work," employes tion as will prevent war criminals

Assembly In Argentina in the Ohio State university hos-

the birth of a son Wednesday to their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. F. H. Hutson of Downer Grove, Ill. Mrs. Hutson is the former Miss Junnia E. Jones, Salem teacher. Mr. Hutson is a son of A T. Hutson, N. Ellsworth ave.

The Mahoning-Shenango Kennel club will hold a puppy match at

Council Meet Announced American Legion county council ill meet at Columbiana Friday, viously announced.

Girl Scouts To Meet Troop 2 of the Methodist church Girl Scouts will meet at the church

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

their defenses opposite the Third army, making Patton's progress

The question of supplies presents he western Allied command with

That's precisely why the Germans are fighting so hard to hold Brest, Calais and Boulogne. This is just another proof that a great bat-tle isn't confined to the firing line. Without supplies the firing line is

EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

irls by Miss Esther Wilson, super ntendent of the hespital. Follow

piano numbers by Mrs. Ruth Berry ho accompanied the soloists. Mis

Mine" (O'Hara). The graduates include: Mae Calvin, Ellsworth; Grace Mo Freetage, Sebring; Jane Evelyn Haggerty, Columbiana; Dolores Jean Ward, Sebring; Lucile Gene-rieve Ostermieir, Sebring; Helen

A luncheon was held at noon

NAMUR, Belgium, Sept. 7. (De-layed)—Two 10-foot thick German blockhouses on the southwest side of the canal running through this city, examples of the fixed defenses U. S. forces will hit in the thrust into Germany, were smashed today by the 105 mm. self-propelled guns of a U.S. armored division. These are the guns called priests

Seeking Peace?



IF STILL ALIVE, Field Marshal Karl

About Town ype mount resembling a It was done with ease by a gr

Miss Jeanette Potts of Brooklyn of Wyoming, Ohio. who has been office nurse to his fire, engineers bridge Dr. C. J. Lehwald, has gone to Col-umbus where she will be employed pital office. While there she will attend night school sessions at the university, opening in October. Mrs.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones of Lincoln ave., have received word

Plan Kennel Event

the Canfield fairground Sunday Post entries will be made at noon shown. A basket picnic will be

Sept. 15, instead of tonight, as pre-

By DeWitt MacKenzie

more difficult now.

ne of its biggest tasks. Our battleront is tremendously long, and it that communications have become greatly extended. It's a vast job to quipment of all sorts. It will be oubly tough until we open up more ports along the English channel.

useful ports as Le Havre.

g the class Nightingale pledge ev. A. Scott, paster of the Meth-

oris Tetlew, who sang "Summer Chaminade) and Harry Vincent

Evans, Lisbon; Dorothy Mac Exten. Columbiana; Wanda Blanche

yesterday for members of the class and their mothers, concluding a se ries of social events in honor of the

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on Rundstedt, above, who was removed by Hitler as commander of the German armies in the west, may be the man with whom the Allies will sign the armistice terms, according to diplomatic observers in Washington. One unconfirmed rumor has Rundstedt already in contact with the Allies through indirect channels concerning peace terms, although there has been no official con-(International)



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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR That was a good, a golden sum- then.' mer. Matthew adjusted himself to miss her, but he was busy. There poison ivy. were always patients and invitaions, and Sam and Bill with whom it a shame they can't be married?" talk to over the day's work.

Bill married in July and went off ing about?" on his honeymoon, the office was "Your mo rather slack, and Matthew was able mer. to drive up now and then for just night and for almost every week- marked and remembered that Irene end. He played golf, swam in the had spoken of this to him, and how pool, defeated Jimmy Treadway at annoyed he had been. tennis, lay on the terrace or beside the pool and toasted himself a pleas-

Judith thought, watching him one day: This was a dreadful mis-

There was Matthew lying across has an insane wife?" the pool from her, his dark head on his arms, sleepy in the sun, on a hot Sunday in the late afternoon. Ella's weekend guests were rather on the tottering side, none swam. Mary had had her swim and gone for a walk with Lynn, also there for the weekend. Jimmy Treadway come over for lunch, he and Judith had quarreled, and he had gone away in a minor rage, threatening to never see her again.

Matthew rolled over and squinted up at the blue bowl of the sky. Judith's bathing suit was white and she was bronze against it as she looked at him, and could look safely because her glasses were

"All you need is a tin cup," he suggested: "take off the disguise! She said, "I don't want to get

"So Jimmy won't love you with wrinkles? What kind of guy is he? I never heard so much horse talk in my life as at lunch. Why did you ask me up anyway? Lynn and mother had a picnic on the terrace. I don't like your boy friend as well as I thought I would." Just because you don't play

"I sit on the side lines and wait for the fractures."

She said, "Well, maybe Jimmy isn't interested in clinics. Bet he thinks it's an alimony

Judith declared, "Just because you don't even ride-"I could," emphasized Matthew

and sat up, "and I'd be good too. I used to, you know. But I haven't time, my girl, for social graces." He stood up, dove, swam across the pool and climbed up, dripping, beside her. "I'm tired of shouting at you," he complained and lav down beside her.

Judith moved away slightly, and Matthew asked indignantly. "What's the matter, afraid of getting your suit wet or have I some dread disease? By the way, that's a rather fetching little number, what there is of it. Talk about exposure-" 'Sorry," said Judith shortly.

You are not." He rolled over on his back, put his hands up to shield his eyes and looked at her from underneath them. "You're a very good-looking infant," he observed; "who would have thought



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"Never," demurred Judith. living in the quiet apartment, working, seeing his mother at intervals. Always had style."

Matthew laughed. "Wonder if He was not lonely. It wasn't that he did not think of Irene or cease probably come home covered with Judith said,

> "They? Who? What are you talk- needs more-" "Your mother and Lynn Morti-

"Of all the crazy ideas," he re-

Judith said crossly, "Oh, do grow asserted Matthew. up, Matthew! He's in love with her—isn't he?—and has been for looked at him. Her very blue eyes

Matthew's mouth was a straight line. "Have you forgotten that he the lawn.

... and if anyone deserves a me, Matthew break, your mother does. And Mr Mortimer too."

the world, her work, her friends. wet?" good times.

"I'm still around," declared Mat- into the pool.

course you are. But how about the found himself regarding them with

it years ago? A fright, you were ary?" She clasped her hands around her knees. "Of a special one, a man "I she could love and with whom she could grow old happily."

He interrupted. "You don't think. Judith said, after a moment, "I if he was really deeply in love with

Judith said impulsively, "Isn't things, will you? I don't care how M "Sure, I know he's fond of her

loves one man ... and marries him. And no other.'

'Perhaps," murmured Judith. You wouldn't know about that,"

blazed, "Wouldn't I?" A servant came tottering down

"Cocktails," deduced Matthew. "No, I haven't," answered Judith, "Well, I'd better swim first; if I and neither has he. At least that's drink I'll drown." He rose and the kind of man he is. But it's pulled Judith to her feet. She asked, drown." He rose and tragic. They's such good compan- trying to free her hands, "Sore at

"No... yes, for a moment. Then I realized you are only a romantic "A break?" He stared at her child." He said, "so I wasn't any "She has everything in longer. How about getting that suit

"Matthew, don't-" "And companionship?" asked Ju- But he picked her up, and with no particular gentleness, flung her

That night sitting at dinner with Judith said after a pause, "Of Lynn and his mother, Matthew companionship of a contempor- an exasperated curiosity. Lucky,

he thought, that I sort of grew up warmth of autumn sunlight and of him in a year. Moreover, she accepting Lynn, liking him better the flaming glory of the autumnal wasn't in love with him. You could than any other men I ever knew, or trees. He knew it. But these were tell that, said Matthew to himself, I'd take a punch at him, just in other women; not his mother. His tinkling the ice in his glass.

Knowing Lynn, knowing his mothcouldn't think, even briefly of a Situation with a capital S. Something like compunction stirred him for a moment. Sure, as he had told Judy, sure, he knew that Mortimer was fond of Mary Norman. you just took that for granted. But

Matthew was more than thirty much she loves you, Matthew, she needs more—"

Additional and a doctor. He knew it was perhectly possible for a man of Lynn A girl of Judy's caliber would tire Mortimer's age to be in love; andand she of him. But, Judy, take for a woman of his mother's age, as my word for it. She's the type who far as that went. He had seen more than one of them in his practice. Indian summer, second blooming, and bringing to love the mellow

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mother was different. His mother But there wasn't any "in case." was unique, and apart. She be- "Lord, I hate to go back to town. longed to the memory of his father and to him. So, stirred, a very little.

> little idiot. Treadway wasn't good they listened, Lynn with half his enough for her, not even if you con- mind and Mary with interest and idered his undeniable good looks some and his gobs of money, Treadway graphic, "Matthew," Irene had said was all brawn and no brain, half once, "goes in for dotting all the I's.

"Good coffee," he commented

"Must you?" asked his mother "Up and at it bright and earl; ne looked tolerantly at Lynn Morti- tomorrow morning, at the hospital, mer and thought: If it's true, well said Matthew. "There are some in teresting cases on my service jus Judy, confound her. Romantic now." He expanded about them and

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Exhibiting superiority in every department of the game, the Salem China last night grabbed the psychological advantage and the first game of the 1944 city softball series by dropping error-ridden Demings, 6-0, as the Potter's hurler, Dale Ritchie, turned in one of his best shows of the

Definitely the best team last night, the Potters not only performed with air-tight defensive play through the nine-inning fray, but came tisough at the plate with nine telling blows against speedy, hard-fighting Kenny Bruderly, Pump mound worker.

Although Bruderly was hit harder han usual and lost the game by seven runs, a lot of credit goes to the liminutive pitcher for his continua.

'heads-up" ball playing.

Fielding the bunts and short pop flys like a veteran infielder Bruderly also exhibited his batting prowess by slamming out a long double to right-center in the fifth inning. The slash was one of the longest at the field last night and would have been a certain home run at Centennial park, but the concrete bleachers were in the way yes-terday and the knock was good for but two bases.

Ritchie, working hard for the after China after a three weeks' lavoff he hill. Striking out ten men and china now can called take the allowing but three hits, Ritchie and game in stride, while the cond game in stride, while the condesses for the Rumpers we nost of the way.

On two occasions, once in the edge the China may clinch the title. irst frame and again in the fifth.
t looked as though the Pumper night come through with a score nut Ritchie buckled down—as only ne can—and worked himself right out of his predicaments.

In the first inning, Demings got two men on -one on second and another on third-with no one out, and Ritchie retired Bill Mich. Relph Phillis and Brude: ly in order to avoid scores. Both Phillis and R-uderly fanned. This inning was the only time Demings managed more than

The other threat came in ifth when Kenny Bruderly led of vith his hot double to right cente Vith no one down, Ritchie walks lcyd Brunner. On the next pitch o Dick McArtor, Ritchie took h op fly and catching Brunner wa ff first, made a double play. Gord ulen then fouled out to John Tony) Dermotta, to end the inn

China scores started in the firfalf of the 'second frame, when sill Stark singled to right and rent to second on an error. He adanced to third on a passed band scored when Razor Eddie, th ext hitter, singled sharply ove econd. Dermotta and Fred Rees vere retired, ending the inning wit ne run on two hits.

Another pair crossed the plate in the third inning. Dan Necera bunted and walked. Jim Necera bunted and was safe on an error, Kenst going to third and Nocera to second. No body was out. Russ Morrison then fouled out to Dick McArtor,

Deming catcher, and Kenst scored after the eatch. On a cera, an error allowed the Pot-ter's roving shortstop to score

with the second run. Three big runs came in for on by virtue of errors. Eddie so when Fred Roese lined a deep to left field and Kenst crossed to plate on another error with Ritch

Another - the final - run w scored in the next frame after tw men walked, and Morrison score

With the first game-by far the biggest edge—under their belts, the China now can calmly take the sechimself far from trouble ond contest for the Pumpers will be nerve racker. With this decided

> The second game of the series is slated for Monday night at 8 under the lights at Reilly field.
>
> Both Ritchie and Bruderly are
> to work for their respective
> teams on the mound. A last
> minute change in China plans yesterday placed Ritchie on the mound instead of Francis Lanney, who was scheduled to substitute in his absence,

	The summary:			
	CHINA AB	R	H	E
	Morrison, ss 2	1	1	0
	DelFavero, 2b 5	0	0	0
	Ritchie, p 4	0	0	0
16	Mumaw, 1f 3	0	0	()
f	Eddie, 3b 4	1	3	0
r.	Dermetta, c 4	1	1	0
d	Reese, 1b , 4	0	1	0
1.	Kenst, cf 3	1	0	0
is	Nocera, rss 5	1	1	0
y	Stark, rf 4	2	2	0
y		-	-	
n	Totals41	7	9	0
•	DEMINGS AB	R	н	E
t	E. Bruderly, 2 3	0	1	1
n	Rohrer, lf 3	0	1	0
d	Rich, rs 3	0	0	0
-	Phillis, 1 3	0	0	2
11	K. Bruderly, p 3	0	1	0
e	Brunner, 3 2	0	0	0
r	McCartor, c 3	0	0	0
e	Allen, cf 3	0	0	1
h	A. Sanders, ss 3	0	0	1
•	Bonfert, rf 2	0	0	0
	Whinnery, ph 1	0	0	0
	Totals 29	e	3	5
	Scores by inning:			
	China 012 003	100-	-7 9	0

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Limited to just four hits by Park Hurler Bowman, the Columbians never led in the ball game. The Parks cored five runs in the first and the Irich two.

Parks continued their scoring spree with a run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings. A big eight run slurge in the sixth frame made the contest a settled

	The only other Co	lum	biar	1 SC	ore
'	came in the third in umbians had eight e	rror	s ar	nd t	he
•	Parks just two. Sum	mar	y:		
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0	Smith, If	4	3	2	0
	Blender, rs	3	3	2	
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Three Base Hits—Nocera Columbians

Pitching Predominates In Girl's Softball;

ed, pastel uniforms.

figures showing at their best un- New York trimmed Boston, 9-3, der lights in one-piece, short-skirt- with the help of Mell Ott's 26th homer and Ernie Lombardi's 9th



St. Louis Tied With Yanks For American Loop Top Spot

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis was back atop the American league today, tied with the New York Yankees, after three days in second place, but infield jitters and the onrushing Detroit Tigers gave Manager Luke Sewell no peace of

Joe McCarthy's clan was due to open a cut throat series with the fourth place Boston Red Sox at Fenway park today while St. Louis hoped to continue pawing their "cousins" from Chicago whom they have

OPA Stops Forcing Niming his season's average to .487.

Bowling Schedule

Quaker City League

lusia vs Bloombergs.

drubbed 10 out of 14 starts.

The Brownies almost missed their Ed Heusser bested Fritz Osterchance to tie the idle Yanks last mueller to give Cincinnati a shade night because of early-inning over Pittsburgh, 2-1, in the first boots against Chicago. Three runs game of their scrap for second in the ninth inning, two off the bat place. The Phillies came from beof Mike Chartak who came through hind in the late innings to down with a bases loaded single, turned the Dodgers, 7-5.

Tex Shirley, the third St. Louis hurler, was credited with his fifth win over Reliefer Gordy Haltzerger in a game played before 6,455

Detroit pulled to within a single ne of the deadlocked leaders on Dizzy Trout's three-hit shutout of The eccentric righthander's record howed 28 complete games, six shutout (tops in the American) for 297

Cramer Still Hot Roger Cramer stretched his amaz-

nug hit string to 24 safe blows in heard from. Chris Swift and Randy last 44 at bats as the Tigers Hale are seeking guard position raked Jim Bagby for nine singles while Bill Smartt is out for end.

National presented an all-night program featured by St. Louis' 14th

Bill Voiselle copped his 19th as



ohnny Price, utility infielder of Columbus Red Birds, is American

Association's Nick Altrock and Al Schacht rolled into one.

HE CANNOT DO THAT

rods to Buy License

COLUUMBUS, Sept. 8. — Ohio nimrods today were advised that merchants who insist they buy a hunting license before purchasing shells or cartridges were violating Office of Price Administration

Coy vs Famous; Gold Bar vs Sil-

vs Lape; Howdy vs Ohio Bell; Anda-Massaro said, "And is contrary to OPA regulations which state 'a refusal to seell goods except in combination with other goods is a viola-

He advised hunters that the Howard's eleven might be ceiling prices on shells and cartridges are: Shotgun shells (25 per box), 12 gauge, \$1.38; 16 gauge, and 20 gauge, \$1.32; rifle cartridges (50

Today's warning came one week before opening of the squirrel

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Yesterday's Results Detroit 3, Cleveland 0 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4,

Only games scheduled Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at Detroit, not sched-

St. Louis at Chicago, night tomor-

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington, night

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Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*GE
St. Louis	128	93	35	727	
Pittsburgh	127	76	51	598-	-161/2
Cincinnati	125	69	56	552	221/2
Chicago	125	58	67	464-	-33 1/2
New York	130	58	71	454-	-35
Boston	131	54	77	412-	-401/2
Brooklyn	131	53	78	405-	411/2
Philadelphia	127	50	77	394-	-4219
*Games bel	hind	lead	der.		

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. New York 9, Boston 3. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.

Tonight's Games Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled. Tomorrow's Games Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

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(By Associated Press)

regulations.
Francis J. Massaro, of the Columbus district OPA office, said numerous complaints had been received from hunters within the past

ver Bar; Albrights vs Althouse; Bowling Center vs Sponseller; Hawk week. son Tigers live up to the name of some of their freshmen. Coach tion."

Although there were only two football squad is composed of 45 and .22 caliber long, 34 cents and .22 caliber short, 21 cents.

EVANSTON—Frank (Red) Claw-son of Northwestern's football team is following in the athletic footstep: of his brother. Don, who participated in the Normandy invasion won nine Purple letters, three each in football, basketball and track. As a sophomore last year, Red lettered in football, basketball and ennis, but the war will probably keep him from equalling Don't record. He is a junior in the Naval fore completing three years of competition. After playing guard and center last autumn, Red shifted to blocking quarterback this summer

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Pretty Young Things Throw No-Hit Contests Although there were only two football squad is composed of 45 Navy and Marine trainees and four NEA Staff Correspondent MILWAUKER — Pitching preplayers. It's softball day and night ominates in softball, especially in They talk of the game and learn. the footsteps of the better baseball ball, even when the players are pretty young things with youthful figures showing at their best unthe footsteps of the better baseball ball, even when the players are

ne All-American Girls Professional Minneapolis' Audrey Haine turn-i in the circuit's fourth no-hit, no in game of the campaign in re-buy answers in every city in which elling the Kenosha Comets, 1-0, they perform.

ne other night. time no-nit, no funners between timeapolis and Kenosha, all play1 in the latter club's park. The rist was hurled by Mary Pratt for he Comets. Then came Annabelle ee's perfect performance for Mineapolis. Nobody reached first and the nearest newstand will have the other no-hiter was recorded and the nearest newstand will have he other nc-hitter was recorded a one-minute sell-out.

eaches against Milwauke in make them, enthusiastic rooters



BY LT. DEWEY FRAGETTA Former Fight Manager

Coming to bat in the ninth ing with the score tied and two at I hit the first ball pitched over ie center field fence and my eyes opped when I was thrown out be-re I could reach first base. The game was played in the Benonhurst section of Brooklyn, here the MacArthur Stadium is ow located. All the players except ne pitcher, catcher and batter ere astride donkeys. When the atter hit the ball he was required

hop aboard a waiting donkey and de hell-bent for first base. As the ball seared over the nce I leaped onto the back of my aiting male, but the critter reto budge. I coaxed, heedled, threatened and was setng a fire under the stubborn aniial when the center fielder rode ack into the park and threw to rst. It could only happen in Brook-

But girls will be girls. Ask the players where is situated the best

Deming

Each of the 100 or so girls Coincidentally, that made three the league will have proof of her achievement when she sits down

Carolyn Morris for the Rockford | The players are among the bus ier letter-writers, and in longhand Where the baseball player chews if you please, for there are no type-bbacco the girl softballer chews writers to speed up this occupation. m, which is as good a reason as Their correspondence list is long by why Philip K. Wrigley backed and their record for answering the league. In these days, with fum purchases limited when you an make them, on the league and their record for answering premptly is something to be envied. elp keep the girls supplied. Gum is ford was cited by the Coast Guard dressing for corresponding with 80 your ometimes brought to dressing for corresponding with 80 your armed forces from her home town.

> The girls receive many fan leters, but are bothered little by Pins-ups on lockers are evidence at the girls have their favorites

ong major league baseball play-

Word and pictures of some of the girls have reached several edi-



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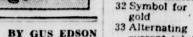
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6:00-WTAM. Prelude WADC. Curtain Time -KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co. WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor. KDKA. Jeanne and Bernie 7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Music Shop 7:15—WKBN. I Love a Mystery

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11:15-KDKA. High-Hat Club WKBN. Shep Fields Orch. -WTAM. Mickey Katz Or. WKBN. Mildred Bailey WTAM. Midnight Melodies KDKA. Chungking Calling 12:15-KDKA. Mr. Smith

WTAM. Music You Want

-WTAM. KDKA. Music 1:15-WTAM. Thos. Peluso Or. 1:45-WTAM. P. Paige, Tenor

6:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Smile Awhile WKBN. Jubilaires 8:30—WTAM. Marine Corps WKBN. U. S. Navy Band -WTAM.

Saturday Morning

WTAM. Treasure House KDKA. Tri-State Jamboree -WKBN. WADC. Garden Gate KDKA. Youth News WADC. Garden Gate WTAM. Question Box KDKA. Starlet Parade -WTAM. Record Rhythms WKBN. David Shoop Or. WTAM. Smilin' Ed

WKBN. Youth On Parade 10:30-WTAM, KDKA, Babe Ruth 11:00-WTAM, KDKA. Piano Quart KDKA. Croatian Day 11:30-WTAM. Melody Roundup WKBN. WADC. Billie Burke Saturday Afternoon

12:00-KDKA. Melody Time WKBN. Today's Theater 12:15—WTAM. Consumer Time 12:30-WTAM. Atlantic Spotlight 12:45—WKBN. Medical Ass'n WADC. Organ Music 1:00-WTAM. Adventure Ahead WKBN. Grand Central Sta.

1:15-KDKA. Songs We Sing 1:30-WTAM. KDKA. Ind. Indigo WKBN. Country Journal 2:00-WTAM. Musicana KDKA. American Woman Of Men and Books WADC. Science Pro. WKBN. 2:15---WKBN. 2:30-WADC. Pan-Americana WKBN. Post-war Plans 2:45-WKBN. Hollywood Music

3:00—WTAM. Minstrel Melodies WKBN. Victory F. O. B.

3:30-WTAM, Music Display 3:45—KDKA. Music Display 4:00—WKBN. WADC. Boot Camp 4:15-WTAM. Barbara and Boys 4:30-WTAM, KDKA, Horse Race WKBN. Horse Race

4:45-WKBN. London Report

WTAM. KDKA. Rhythms 5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Your Amer. WKBN. Soldiers of Press WADC. Flashgun Casey -WTAM, Phil D'Arcy Orch. KDKA, Research Program WKBN. Mother and Dad WADC. Calvary Hour -WTAM, KDKA, Curt Massey WADC. Calvary Hour

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude 6:15—KDKA. Design for Listening 12:00-WKBN. Blue Jacket Choir WKBN. Gay Nineties Servicemen's Songs 6:45—WTAM. Art of Living
7:00—WTAM. They Call Me Joe
WKBN. Mayor of Town
7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WKBN. WADC. Mrs. Miniver
7:45—KDKA. Perfection Time
8:00 WTAM. KDKA. Budy Vallee

8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Rudy Vallee WKBN, WADC. Ken'y Baker 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Truth Or 9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Barn Dance WKBN, WADC, Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM, KDKA. Top This 9:45—WKBN, Saturday Serenade 10:00—WTAM, KDKA, Patsy Kelly

WADC. Dance Band 10:15-WKBN, Sammy Kaye Or. 10:30-WTAM. KDKA. Gov. Bricker 10:45-WKBN. Gov. Bricker 11:15-WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or. KDKA. Homing WKBN. Shep Fields Or. 11:30—WTAM. I Sustain Wings

WKBN. Dean Hudson Orch. -KDKA. Dance Music

WTAM. Midnight Melodies WTAM Thos Peluso Orch. WADC. Glen Gray Or. 12:30-WTAM. Three Suns Trio 1:00-WTAM. Thos. Anthony Or KDKA. Lee Sims, Pianist

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red stamps valid the first Sunday of each month. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases. SUGAR-Stamps 30, 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely, Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamps No. 37. SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further

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Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM, KDKA. Catholic Hr. 6:15—WKBN. Musical Favorites 6:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve KDKA. Supper Music WKBN. America in Air 12:00-WTAM. Midnite Melodies

WKBN. Neapolitan Music -WTAM. Church in Action 7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Hit Parade WKBN. Report to Nation KDKA. Here's to Youth WKBN. Dangerously Yours 7:30-WTAM, KDKA. Band Wagon WKBN. Eddie Garr Show WTAM. Bergen-McCarthy -WTAM. John Chas. Thomas WTAM. WKBN. Venetian Serenade WKBN. Blondie WTAM. One Man's Family WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic

3:30-WTAM, KDKA. Army Hour 4:30-WTAM. Pursuit of Learning WKBN. Crime Doctor -WTAM. Merry-go-round KDKA. Victory Concert WKBN. Readers Digest -WTAM, American Album WKBN. Pause Refreshes -WTAM. Air Symphony KDKA. N. B. C. Symphony WKBN. James Melton Show 10:00—WTAM, Hour of Charm WKBN, Take or Leave It

10:30-WTAM. Gleason-Tremayne WKBN. We the People 11:15—WKBN. Flashgun Casey 11:30—WTAM. Pacific Story KDKA. Dick Leibert 11:45-KDKA. London Column WKBN. Boyd Raeburn Or

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10:30—WTAM, Words and Music WKBN, Slovak Hour 11:00—WTAM, Melody Moments

11:15—WTAM. Voice of the Army KDKA. Melody Time

Sunday Afternoon

WKBN. Revival Service

-WTAM. Musical Matinee

KDKA. Songs You Love

1:30-WTAM. Chicago R'd Table

WKBN. Family Hour

11:45-WTAM. Betsy Ross Girl

12:15-KDKA. Master Singers

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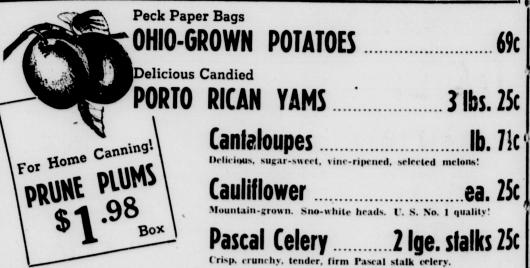
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